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FRIDAY, JULY 21. TILVESIES S. GRANT.

If the Great D sposer of human events had, by special interposition of His Prov idence, ordered the time and mann room Gan. Grant's death with particular regarto the perpetuity of his fame, the closing scene would have come as it did an when it did.

Had Gen. Grant died before the war o the rebellion the great possibilities of his nature and character would never have been even suspected by his countrymen. he would have fallen in the race of lifeunbonored save by the small circle of friends who had learned to love him for unobtrusive worth. Had he died at any time during the war his military career would have been an unfinished and i harmonious structure. Had death come to him luring either of his eight years in the presidential office more than one geu eration must have elapsed before the bit terness of party feeling could have been so far allayed as to insure justice to his memory. If his career had ended when his re-election for a third presidentia term was contemplated, or at a later period, when he was taking part in po litical affairs, bow different would have been the feeling in millions of hearts from what it is to-day. If his last moment had come amid the gloom and dark ness of the financial ruin wrought by the scoundrel who conjured with his great name, he would have died broken hearted, leaving unexplained many things, a clear understanding of which was necessary to a just appreciation of his lofty character. Had the summoncame to him "to join the innumerable caravan" when Congress was hesitating over the bill to place his name on the retired list, he would have felt, in the hour of death-and the feeling would have been just-that his country was ungrateful. Dying then, his friends would have arraigned those who had denied him justice, and that party or faction might have attacked the dead hero's memory in the hope of mitigating public censure. Had he gone hence, even when that bill had been passed, when it had been signed by the just inaugurated President, and when, the harsh voice of fiction being hushed, all the people were rejoicing that a reproach of Pennsylvania are declining to be can had been averted from the nation-dying even then, he would have left un written the simple but immortal work to which most of the hours of his long illness were devoted.

And let us not forget the teachings of the closing months of that great life. In his appearances. sick room in New York and at Mount McGregor, the foremost man of all the earth, he who had taught men how to recent sale of the Union Bridge Index live, was permitted to teach the grander for a horse and carriage has been surlesson-how to die.

There is no test of war that so tries the mettle of mankind as the ordeal through sold his journal for a mule." It is underwhich Gen. Grant passed after the inevi- stood that the Whisper was founded and tably fatal character of his malady was edited by the mule's paternal ancestor. made known to him. In the excitement of battle, amid the roar of artillery, the rattle of musketry, and the screening of shells, when years of li e seem com pressed into minutes, when the commonat men are heroes, it is easy to lead a charge, to look calmly into the very eyes of death.

But, in the full maturity of manhood, with a glorious past, a happy present, a bright future; with all that could bind one to the world, to calmly, serenely face death in its most dreaded form; to sit in one's chamber day after day, feeling that the destroyer is doing his fatal work, an a to use each fleeting hour as Grant used his, is to give the crowning evidence of sublimely heroic character.

Long before the final scene was set Gen. Grant had forgiven all who had love for his fellow-men. The messages that came from the sick man's room, written by his hand after his tongue has become palsied, were benedictions to mankind.

And as he died loving all mankind, so we are glad to believe there was no un kindness, no bitterness, no malice in any human soul toward him as, week after week, he was being gathered into the relentless embrace of the grim mes

He goes to his grave mourned by the n tion, and by none more sincerely than by the people of the south, to whom his magnanimity at Appoinattox was such a revelation of character as they and their descendants will not permit to be for-

We do not undertake to say that Grant's character was perfect, or that his course was always the best possible. Perfection is not an attribute of humanity, and all the elements of greatness are not given to one man. If you get close to the Washington monument and care to look for imperfections, you can see a few unsightly spots and ugly scratches. But who thinks of these when, at a proper distance for fair contemplation of that structure, he beholds the mighty shaft, like "the great white throne, lifting its glittering pinnacle to the clouds, commanding an almost devout admiration by its calm, simple grandeur, its unsullied purity, its seemingly eternal serenity? It were vain to write for him who does not see in this a parallel to the life and character of U. S. Grant.

the streets yesterday twenty minutes setting up in housekeeping the numerous after the closing scene at Mount Me-Gregor, and which gave to our citizens the first notice of that event, contained

this brief editorial mention: The long, brave struggle is ended— Gen. Grant is dead. To him the King of Terrors was a pitying angel. Since there was no other relief from his suffer-ings, death was a blessing. But death to such a man as Grant means less than to

ordinary men

Even in this world there is no end to a great life. The passing away of the mor-tal structure does not check, but rather strengthens and emphasizes the influences which its immortal inhabitant had set in motion before the dissolution came.

some acknowledgment of its injustice to Shakespeare's life scarcely began till he was dead. Washington's life now serves as an inspiration to all the mil-Mr. Roach. It was imposed up a by Hons of America and Europe. Its sphere is widening every day and will grow wider and wider as the centuries roll away. The life of Lincoln is still in its youth, its influences reaching out into all lands, and its sublime simplicity and dewith thanks.

votion impressing the minds and hearts

of a new gen ration So, when the form of Gen. Grant, long racked with pitiless pain, shall be laid, with the tears of the nation, in its place of final repose, the potentiality of his creat example, his unsullied patriotism. creat example, his insufficient patrotain, its lofty faith in the principles of resulting government, his indomitable irmness in war, his unperalleled mag remainly to the tampuished fee sail the exill live in memory, will go into history. will be preserved in tradition, and will ouch the hearts of men until the last of he race goes down to mix forever with

When Gen. Grant was supposed to be ying, two or three months ago, THE RE CBLICAS, in common with many other espapers, pri ted a sketch of his nd an editorial on the sal event then apposed to be at hand. It were useless o repeat the sentiments then uttered the story of the great career of U. S. frant is known to all men. The heart of the nation has been stricken with griduce the nature of his mala ly becam mown six months ago. There is not an neident of his long and hopeless strugde with the fearful disease that has congred and best beloved citizen of the epublic. His demise completes the rest triumvirate of d parted patriots—

Vashington, Lincoln, Grant. It is right to mourn for his departure. It were impossible not to feel such a bereavement. But while paying the ribute of grief that nature exterts, let is not forget that death has put a period o pain, and is powerless to rob us of the great lessons taught by his example.

THE remains of Gen. Grant can find no other place of sepulture so fitting us Washington. In or near this captal, with which all the great events of his life were intimately associated, the hero's dust should be laid. We undertand that the general's inclination pointed to Washington as the place of his final repose, and we are sure that the voice of the people of the United States choes the wish of THE REPUBLICAN that he may be buried here.

We are not prepared to prove just how much English money has been paid to American newspapers to make war on he greatest iron shipbuilder in the United States, but we do know that this war is solely in the interest of English men, and that they have agents in this country who are "well heeled" and vigi-This is the sort of enterprise in which the administration plays the part of cat's paw.

Cor. McCrure's Democratic newspape -which is not an organ - learns that "the rate at which the Democratic st teamen lidates for state treasurer is causing Col Quay -ome anxiety lest he should lose the fun of a campaign after all." It would by unfair to impose on the Republicanthe trouble and expense of running the opposition campaign, just to keep up

Tue Baltimore American says "the passed. The editor of the Whisper, a weekly paper in Longwood, Fla., has

Ir it be true, as Secretary Whitney has oyfully proclaimed, that "the govern nent is safe," is it needful that two or three handred Democratic editors should be detailed and told off in reliefs to hurl lornicks at the prostrate form of the venerable John Roach?

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, even under all the disabilities incident to the destruction of it-home and material, was the first to announce to the people of Washington the departure of Gen. Grant, as it was in | would be in the Democratic family if, on September, 18-1, in announcing the death f President Garfield.

EDWARD ARKINSON stimulates the pride of the American hen and urges her on to high achievements and a glorious future by giving her the assurance that her wronged him. His heart was filled with annual oviparous output is worth twice as much as the combined products of all our silver mines.

THERE is much more of business than tentiment in the tour of the Mexican editors but the strongest of international ties are those of interest. It is for the interest of both countries that the United States and Mexico should be good neighbors and close triends.

Ir Uncle Hannibal Hamlin had suc eeded in passing his neat and handy might have been spared the arduous task tutes Nero's title to immortality. he has undertaken in "reforming" navy yards.

THE man who simultaneously rode two rampant steeds going in opposite directions must have given points to Lord Salisbury, or that distinguished functionary would not hope to keep his hotel on Parnell while praising Earl Spencer.

Ir will require courage on the part of Mr Carlisle, when re-elected speaker, to of inferior committees, where they belong, but he is said to be brave enough

Ir Democracy were not the reverse of democratic, the Democratic press of the United States would not fly off its balance in ecstatic snobbery ment the marriage of two sprigs of European royalty.

Tue British taxpayers should be thank An extra Republican, which was on costly business of marrying off and progeny of their honored queen.

> THE great underlying motive of the Pall Mall Clarette's recent exposures is believed to be the abolition of the house of peers The Gazette's editorials clearly point in that direction.

> DEMOCRATIC hatred of the civil service law should show itself in a square effort to repeal the act. Threats of starving out the commission are neither brave, polite, nor wise, THE New York Herald makes hand

the manufacturer of a bogus interview. Ir Howlly can keep his foot out of his nonth long enough to make a neat little speech he may be expected to decline

EVASION OF IMPORT TAXES. Every government that levies taxes on mports expects to be defrauded, and the mly question is how to reduce the cheat-

ing to the minimum.

Evasion of such taxes by smuggling false invoices, and undervaluation has been in vogue in all times and all countries since the first tariff law was enacted. It is a strange fact, for which we offer no explanation, that many men who are honest in all their private dealings, who night safely be trusted with the inherit. ance of orphans or the nucounted money of any private citizen, will cheat the gov erument out of taxes whenever they hink

such cheating will escape detection. One of the many bail effects of these frands on the revenue is the general denoralization of business which they oc asion. It is impossible for an honest aporter to compete with a rival who vades duties. Merchants who have lought goods of honest importers, goods on which the duties were paid in full, inally laid him low that needs to be ecalled or retorched. He was the most who can sell the same kinds and qualiwho can sell the same kinds and qualities of goods for less than their cost to he square-dealing merchant.

All this tempts into crocked ways a good many business men who would prefer to go straight, but who prefer

crookedness to rain. The Secretary of the Treasury has is med a circular, published yesterday, in which he calls on merchants for advice as to the best means of taxing imports whether ad valorem or specific, in order to reduce cheating, for he cannot hope to prevent it entirely till human nature is reconstructed.

The Secretary's effort is commendable. The auggestions which he will receive from business men will be valuable aids to Congress whenever the amendment of our revenue laws shall be undertaken.

SEVOR VARRIOS, the Mexican consul at Philadelphia, said to a reporter in that city that "Topeka is looked upon in dexico as a specimen American city, and the editors were naturally not a little estonished on visiting St. Louis, Chicago Boston, and Philadelphia -- so many great cities with such large business interests. they will go home and publish what they have seen, and the result will be that all the people throughout Mexico will be enlightened as to th's country. Beyond doubt Philadelphia will profit argely by being made known to the Mexican people. The editors saw how good the manufactures are in this city. and they made notes of the prices of goods, and they became acquainted with some of the merchants. All this, you see, cannot fail to bring business to this .ity." Undoubtedly the tour of these gentlemen will result in substantial gain to the people of both countries.

THE spectacle of their late Presidential candite writing a letter of congratulation to the son Henry A. Wise is not likely to prove a very nspiring one to those persons who worship at the shrine of old John Brown —Philadelphia Times We do not know that there are any Republicans who "worship at the shrine of old John Brown," although his courge and sincerity are generally admired. Even those who have only unsparing condemnation for the enterprise in which he sacr ficed his life have charity for the victim of many cruel wrongs. But it is wholesome indication of the progressive character of the Republican party that the leading Republicans of the north can neet on a common platform the gallant and eloquent son of Henry A. Wise.

Ir appears that Mr. Hendricks's In lianapolis postmaster, the venerable Aquilla Jones, is formally complained of is an offensive partisan of the most of fensive kind. What a happy time there would be in the Democratic family if, on investigation of charges, it should be Aqui'la's official existence! In that event the Democratic party in Indiana would be in as desperate a mental condition as the rural youth who called out to his father, "If you don't pacify me right away I'll go out and tear a board off the

THE REPUBLICAN will cheerfully print that section of the Revised Statutes which required the letting of a contract based on convict labor, if the Secretary of the Treasury or his law officer will be kind enough to indicate where it may be found.

Lima is preparing for a three days' elebration of the declaration of the independence of Peru, which was made by little bill "to increase the efficiency of San M rtin on July 28, 1821. This beats navy chaplains." Secretary Wh tuey the violin solo exhibition which consti-

Is ir absolutely impossible for a man or a crew to be beaten in a boat race at Pittsburg without charging fraud against the winning side?

For their own sake it is earnestly oped that the Salt Lake saints will not guilty of any of the threatened disbolism to-day.

Now comes the awful menace that the put some of his fool friends at the tail New Jersey Democratic family wash kettle is to be set to boiling again in a few days.

> MINISTER KEILEY is a long-range diplo- \$1,000 clerk in the sixth auditor's office, natist, else he could not draw his salary in Vienna while continuing to abide in

WATER will be running up hill a year or two before the English tories redress the wrongs of Ireland and the Irish.

OFFICIAL CHANGES YESTERDAY. - The President yesterday made the following appointments: Samuel H. Buck to be postmaster at New Orleans, vice W. B. Merchant, suspended. Also, Benjamin E. Russell at Bainbridge, Ga., vice J. A. Wilder, suspended: William H. Dawley that it on Wis vice Henry Smith, suspended. granting her \$50 counsel fees and \$50 monthly alimony for the support of herat Antigo, Wis., vice Henry Smith, sus pended. The resignation of Mr. Bunn as gov-

ernor of Idaho has been accepted. Secretary Whitney yesterday returned from Newport
Capt. J. M. Lee has been appointed Inian agent at the Cheyenne reservation, in ecordance with the recommendation of ecretary Lamar that the reservation be Liquors, and Cigars. myll-ty

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RAILBOAD FATALITIES OF A YEAR. Maj. Dye reported to the commissioners yesterday casualities from June 30, 1884. o date occurring on the Baltimore and Dhio and Baltimore and Potomac rail roads in this city. This is done for the aformation of Senator Morrill. Six ersons were killed and five mained by Six the Bultimore and Ohio railroad were killed by the Baltimore and Poto-mac railroad and six were mained.

ON MOUNT MEGREGOR JULY 22, 1885. The April skies were heroe as flame,
Nor smiled with tearful pity,
When in his iron hand he clasped
The close-bl-sun rad city,
And said, when doubtful victory seemed,
At best, a rardy comer,
"We'll fight it out upon this line,
Though it should take all summer!"

So, now, with stern, unbending will, With lips that never falter. The grand old here fought the for Who gives no kindly quarter. Also: also: the fig. is longht; He lies in deathly rigor Benesit the dreary frings of pines. That droop o'er Mount Metrogor.

But, reddening with the risen sun.
That gilds those pines with glory.
The long, long record of the past.
Burses with its wondrom story;
The battles roar, by I agner of fort,
With martial minds blending.
To weave from out the hero's deeds.
The requiem of his ending;

But hears the boom of minute-guns, And sees their fitful flashes.

"Let us have peace!" the soldier said: For all who chose to scan it

THE OLD SOLDIER SUBRENDERS.

Upon the field of death we see the grand old sol-

dier stand,
With face uplifted, silently he hears the last com-

His hand rests light, with lingering touch, upon

The crash and din of battle are but echoes of th

JULY 23, 1885, EMMA SWALLOW BARTLETT.

PARTY WALLS NOT PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Justice Hagner yesterday denied an in junction and discharged the restraining

that the taking down of the wall would injure her property, which had been fitted up for the purpose of renting furnished

enjoin Mr. Abell fr in removing the party wall. The hearing yesterday was on affidavit and argument, and at the close

draping, '00, '00 yards plain black

A 7-YEAR OLD NAFE BURGLAR. - Mes

every description at wholesale prices. Lansburgh & Bro., 420, 422, 4.4, and 426 Seventh street.

Ryon & Tracy, real estate dealers, 513

Seventh street, reported to police head-parters yesterday morning that their office had been robbed of \$106. Detective

Edelin got to work at the case and ar-rested a 7-year-old colored boy named Wallace Ross, whose mother is employed

to sweep and clean out the offices. About \$80 of the money was discovered. The

boy stated that he tried to open the safe.

but failed, because he did not know the combination, but that a colored man

helped him to do it. The boy was locked

Mounting descrations at Kaufman's Combin iton Store, 1341-1243 Eleventh street southeast,

SAD ACCIDENT TO A CHILD - Belli

his cart when the acc deut occurred. He

MRS. SMITH'S THIRD CHARGE.-At the

request of Anne F. Smith, her solicitor, Charles A. Walter, yesterday directed the dismissal of the bill brought by her

in which she charged intemperance, cru-elty, and non-support. A new bill is in

THE COMMS DIVORCE CASE. - In the divorce suit of Charles C. Coombs against

Justice Hagner made an order yesterday

self and child pending a final hearing of

PERSONAL.

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With kindly words carcesting.
O'er breach bayonets, he breathed,
In besien and ble saing:
And hade them take the team again,
And part for home and duty,
To bid the sai cart saile once more,
And bleom again in besuty. 22" WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 2, 1885.

The copartnership between Henry A Clarke and John T. Given having been dissolved, I shall continue the Wood and Coal business at the old stand of CLARKE & GIVEN, cor 12th and C sis X. W., where I shall be prepared to fill all orders with which I may be favored.

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A Christian here, tried and true,
He comes, your child commander!
Williams, who stand with arms reversed,
He hind you snow white pillow,
Can only watch and walt, and weep,
And wear the locally willow. O! Brothers of the sunry south, Through all this sultry w, ather It seems a time for clasping bands And sh dding tens together. If Lee had ived, his friendly heart, His spirit true and tender, Would bid him share the bitter grief Of this, the last surrender.

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Where pilgrim feet may find him;
Her snowy dome before his face,
Her girlled gray a behind him.
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or the season.

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order in the case of F edericka Eckart against A. S. Abell and others. Mr Abell, proprietor of the Baltimore Sun, OLD POINT COMPORT, VIRGINIA. OLD POINT COMPORT, THE CONTROL OF TH Abell, Proprietor of the Ballander San-purchased ground and had excavated for the purpose of laying foundations for a fine building on F, between Thirteenth and Fourtee th streets. In erecting the superstructure it was intended to take down the party wall between the adjoin-tion requires or consider by May, below and ing premises occupied by Mrs.) chart, and out in another thicker an i more substan-ial one. Mrs. Eckart yesterday claimed

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